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Parade Plans,

Shaping Nicely

Plans for the Fourth Annual Pa-rade and Tenth Annual Carnival,

sponsored by the Indian Lookout

Conservation Club, are progres-

sing nicely, General Chairman E.

Eugene Myers reported this week.

In fact, Myers stated, regis-

tration of units for the parade

were coming in such a rapid pace

that it is believed this will be the

largest parade held here in many

years. To date, 97 entries have

been received which include, five floats, several bands, a host of

drum and bugle corps, majorettes,

etc. The sign-up deadline is still

The Parade, which is hosted by

the Vigilant Hose Co., will be

held on Saturday, June 6, at 2:30

in the afternoon, and \$1100 in

North or South Seton Avenues,

It has been announced that

'spot drilling" will be permitted

from the judges' stand to the

Square this year. This will give

units a chance to "show their

stuff" before the public. The Em-

sisted by State and Fire Police

in directing traffic during the af-

longer this year. Starting on Fri-

day, May 29, it will continue

The entertainment committee

with star-studded personalities on

Congressman J. Glenn Beall, Jr.,

will be the grand marshal of the

The Carnival will be two days

several days away.

Convention,

Most Anything At A Glance - By Abigail -

It's that time of the year again folks, when our most valuable asset, the Vigilant Hose Co., is in the middle of its financial drive. We are all cognizant of the fact that it costs more to operate, or subsist, each and every year, and even though the local firemen work for nothing by volunteering their services, there are expense constants which must be cared for each and every year. Already form letters have been sent to each and every property owner in the Emmitsburg District, yet the response has been relatively light. By light, I mean, that over two weeks have elapsed since the form letter asking for a donation was sent out, just over 200 responses have been received. Percentage wise this is puny. We know it will be much better and perhaps the goal will be met, but why let it drag on and on? Won't you please send in your contribution today. After all, these fellas are good enough to work for nothing so why shouldn't we spare them as much leg work as possible? You see, those who do not respond will receive a visit from a fireman in person. So folks, let's get those donations in and stop this extra work that has to be done by our community's biggest asset, the Fire Co.

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There's been a rash of road sign destruction the past several months and now that summer is here and the travel season is now on, let's get those identity signs back up there folks. We have noticed that several of the identity signs which simply state, Emmitsburg Corporation Limits, have disappeared. Cars simply drive right on by our town and never knew what little hamlet it was. Then there's that nice little oasis, or picnic spot, that the State gave us along Rt. 15 at Tom's Creek last year. There used to be a sign stating that a State Picnic Area was 1,000

Five To Receive Sid Sappington Honorary Degrees Elected Head At Mount Of C. Of C.

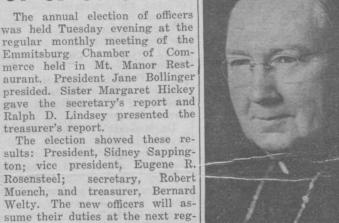
treasurer's report.

ular meeting on June 16.

from an unreliable dealer.

time in July.

ture.



Following some complaints by some citizens regarding unreliable Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, archand fly-by-night peddlers who have bishop of Washington, will be victimized local residents, the group wrote to the Frederick among three clergymen and two laymen to receive honorary doc-Chamber of Commerce to ascertorates during commencement extain if any county laws could be ercises at Mount Saint Mary's invoked to stop this practice. College on May 31. The program They were informed that if peobegins at 2:30 p.m.

ple are not certain as to the in-Honorary Doctor of Laws detegrity of the person or persons grees will be awarded to Cardinal with whom they are dealing they should contact the Better Busi-O'Boyle, well known Catholic preness Bureau in Baltimore before late who has been serving as archhaving any work done on their bishop in the nation's capital since homes, or buying certain products 1947; John W. McDevitt, national leader of the Knights of Colum-Carl V. Weakley, Frederick bus, announced earlier as featured County Manager of the C & P commencement speaker; and Mon-Telephone Co., was present and signor Francis P. McNelis, rector

explained the contents of a form of Our Lady of Good Counsel letter sent out by the telephone Church at Southampton, Pa. company relevant to direct dial-Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees will be awarded a bank on either side of the ing which is expected to be put into usage in this county someto Monsignor John K. Cartwright, nationally known Catholic scholar

Sister Margaret Hickey, chairnow retired in Bethesda, Md.; and David G. Baird, New York philman of the brochure committee, gave a final report on the projanthropist and business leader. ect and it was voted upon to have



FIRE DESTROYS DRUG STORE AND HOTEL

ered, firemen said.

dition to the owner.

water.

structure.

pumper trucks shuttled back and

forth to Fort Ritchie to secure

The building was destroyed.

Firemen prevented the blaze from

spreading to an office building and

While battling the pharmacy blaze at 4:28 a.m. Sunday, firemen

received a call to the Park View

Inn, formerly a summer resort

the four-story structure.

beyond saving.

ture.

hotel, where flames had engulfed

Blue Ridge fire chief Harry Mc-

Clain dispatched several trucks

to the scene but the building was

An Emmitsburg fireman suf-St. Joseph College will graduate fered smoke inhalation when three 136 seniors at its 161st commencefire companies fought two large ment on Sunday, May 24, in an fires that caused an estimated outdoor ceremony on the Chapel \$230,000 - damage to a shopping Lawn. Sister Margaret Doughcenter and tavern early Sunday erty, president of the college, will preside at the exercises. morning.

136 ST. JOSEPH

COLLEGE SENIORS

In the event of inclement wea-Sterling Myers, 26, E. Main St., was removed to the Warner ther, the exercises will be held Hospital in the VFW ambulance. in DePaul auditorium with ad-The fire destroyed the Park View mission limited to ticket holders. An honorary doctors of letters Inn in Pen Mar.

Emmitsburg, Fairfield and Foundegree will be awarded to Dr. taindale fire companies were call- Earl J. McGrath, director of the ed at 2 o'clock Sunday morning Higher Education Center at Tempto a \$200,000 fire that swept le University. Bachelor of arts dethrough the Blue Ridge Summit grees will be awarded to 73 un-Rexall Pharmacy destroying the der-graduates, and bachelor of 100-year-old building in Blue science degrees to 63 under-grad-Ridge Summit. Twelve companies uates.

responded to the alarm after the Set for 11:30 a.m., the program fire had been discovered by Rob- will open with the invocation by ert Rommelt, owner of the build- the Reverend John E. Hurley, C.M., chaplain of the college. The

The initial alarm was received graduates' greeting will be exat 12:55 a.m. by the Blue Ridge tended by Miss Anne Marie Hig-Summit Mountain Fire Company. gins of West Chester, Pa. Fol-They found the building engulfed lowing the conferring of degrees Dr. McGrath will deliver the com-

Residents said they saw a bolt of lightning strike the building Music for the even Music for the event will be provided by the Catoctin High School Band conducted by Thomas Fujust before the fire was discov-The fire apparently started in

gate. the upper portion of the building An informal reception for guests which housed four families in adexercises. Firemen were hampered by a

The two-day program of tradishortage of water and several tional graduation ceremonies opens on Saturday, May 23, at 4 p.m. with the baccalaureate mass at

concelebrated mass will be of- for services performed and costs fered by priest relatives of the the County nothing to operate exgraduates. The Reverend Daniel cept for the maintenance of the mitsburg Police Dept. will be as-C. Nusbuam will deliver the homioffice space.

Later in the evening at 9 p.m., plies and records of this office fair on Saturday. the graduates' traditional Soiree are paid out of these legal fees Mariale will be held before the and cost the local taxpayers nothoutdoor statue of the Virgin Mary ing," he added.

at the college's entrance circle. During the colorful candlelight Clerk of the Circuit Court on July Then on Monday it will begin a ceremony, each graduate will place 1, 1927, and was made Chief Depa full bloom rose at the shrine, symbolizing her growth from her freshman year when she was pre-November 2, 1936, after the grams obtained in many years freshman year when she was presented with a rosebud by an updeath of Eli G. Haugh.

McClain called the Maryland State Fire office to investigate perclassman. The day's events close with an the origin of the fire that he be-

lieved to be of an incendiary na-The building was owned by John Center.

Kreitz, Frederick, who was called home from a hunting trip in Can-**K-C** Nominations ada. His wife estimated the loss of the tavern at between \$25,000

siding.

Made At Meeting

Ellis C. Wachter Will Again Seek Clerk's Office TO GET DIPLOMAS



Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk of the Circuit Court, has announced his

prize money is being offered to candidacy for re-election. the successful contestants. A new Wachter, 61, has been employ-ed in the Clerk of the Court's ofline of march will be instituted this year. The Parade will form fice for nearly 43 years and has in West End of Town, proceed been Clerk of the Court for aldown West main St. to the Square most 34 years. and thence down East Main Street

The Clerk of the Court's duties to the parking lot at Boyle's have increased over the years, Store where it will head for Com-most recently including the au-munity Feld and disassemble. most recently including the auof the graduates will follow the thority to perform civil marriage There will be no parading on ceremonies; but the personnel in this office has increased by only Federa lAvenue or DePaul St. four persons in those 34 years, Wachter said.

"This office operates on its own the Provincial House chapel. The funds received from legal fees "All salaries, equipment, sup-

Wachter was appointed Deputy through Saturday night, May 30. uty in February, 1936. He was

> Wachter was elected Clerk of the bandstand every night. the Court in the general election

informal dance for the graduates' of 1938, and has been re-elected parents and guests in the Student every four years since then. He is a member of the Evan-gelical Lutheran Church of Frederick, Columbia Lodge No. 58, A F & A Masons, Frederick Lodge

Noted Entertainer Booked For Local of Perfection, Scottish Rite, Frederick Chapter of the Eastern Star, **Carnival In June**

parade

week long stand.

by the nice and pleasant resting spot, hardly realizing that such a place really existed. Let's get after the proper authorities in charge and have these signs restored.

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And still another advancement in telephone service is on schedule for this area. A form letter sent out to all customers last week informs us that come July 19, we will be able to dial direct all telephone customers, in the Frederick area. The company has spent 41/2 million dollars to bring this speed up in service to you and I am sure we all appreciate speed in this day and age. So, remember the date folks, July 19.

Band Reveals Busy Schedule

On Tuesday, May 26, the Emmitsburg Municipal Band begins what promises to be a busy season. On this date they travel to ter of John and Ann Tyson of Union Bridge for their first parade. Then on Friday, May 29, they return to Union Bridge for a concert, and on May 30 another parade in the same town.

Air conditioned buses will be used for all trips this year. The buses will leave from St. Euphemia's School and return to the at St. Joseph's today. same location.

dates for May and June and show- in 1899. A talented musician, she ing time of departure:

May 26-Union Bridge-Lv. at 6 p.m. May 29-Union Bridge- far the largest part of her ca-Lv. at 6:30 p.m. May 30-Union Bridge-Lv. at 6 p.m. June 3-New Windsor — Lv. at 6 p.m. tions conducted by the Western June 6—Emmitsburg—Lv. at 2 Province of her order in midwestp.m. June 10-Taneytown-Lv. at ern and southern states. 6 p. m. June 11-Greencastle-Lv. at 5:30 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE DONORS

VFW Auxiliary Roger Liquor Store

Daniel J. Kaas Mr. Daniel Kaas was named the ered near the village of Vraona winner of the recent drawing on the East Coast of Africa. Acsponsored by the Little League.

in lures .- Sports Afield. 2,400 years old.

feet ahead. Now cars shoot on sand boxes, monkey bars, etc. by the nice and pleasant rest- These will be installed immediately upon arrival and have been paid for by the Chamber of Commerce and several other interested citizens

Mrs. Bollinger, representative to the Community Fund, gave a report on a recent meeting of that group, which she attended. A letter from the local Library was read inviting the Chamber day morning Mass for graduates to use the Library's facilities for and their families. He was on a meeting sometime in the fu- the Mount Saint Mary's College ture. Reviewing the condition and faculty as dean of men from 1937 the absence of several important to 1943, and as dean of studies identification signs about Emmits- from 1946 to 1949. He was orburg, the group voted to contact dained from Mount Saint Mary's the State Roads Commission and Seminary in 1932. the Town of Emmitsburg, rele-

vant to having these signs reerected.

OBITUARIES

SR. GENEVIEVE TYSON

Seton Manor, Evansville, Indiana, on May 13. She had been a Sister of Charity for 71 years.

Sister Genevieve was the daugh-Emmitsburg and was educated at St. Euphemia's Parochial School and at St. Joseph's Academy. Her family, and in particular the firm of Tyson and Lansinger, had been

active in construction of many of the early buildings still standing

She received the habit of a Sister of Charity at St. Joseph's

teacher of music and art. By

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice T. Gaeng, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Rose T. Welty, es and nephews.

Evidence of the infinite durability of wood has been discovlin

cording to the National Forest Products Assn., fifteen wood vases,

it today by 1985.

Msgr. McNelis will give the baccalaureate sermon at the Sun-

To Be Ordained

Galen L. Goodwin, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Goodwin, 22 Madison Ave., Madison, N. J., Sister Genevieve Tyson, 89, a will receive a master of divinity native of Emmitsburg, died at degree from Wesley Theological, Washington, D. C., on May 25. Mr. Goodwin received an A.B. degree from Drew University in 1966. While in the Seminary he served the Emmitsburg - Tom's Creek Methodist Charge.

Mr. Goodwin is married to the former Judith A. Ruhlin of Mercerville, N. J., and they have one small son.

Firemen Complete

Training Course

12 members of the Vigilant Hose and Troop 1316 will join them. Co. who recently underwent a 20-week fire-fighting course at the for all troops June 10, at 7:30 there. reer was spent as a teacher and University of Maryland, at a ban- You will hear more about this leading administrator at institu- quet held at the Cozy Restaurant later. tions conducted by the Western in Thurmont, Thursday, May 14. All members of the Vigilant VFW AMBULANCE

Hose Company must under go such training.

Copenhaver and Guy R. McGlaugh. merick. A personal transceiver, which veterans whose term life insur-

man can use to speak to any per- ance policies are due for renewal

nd \$30,000. She said the loss was partially covered by insurance

Firemen from Fountaindale and Fairfield originally called to standby at Blue Ridge Summit for the shopping center blaze, took part in fighting and providing tank truck water for the tavern blaze.

Emmitsburg firemen were at the scene of both blazes. Other fire companies called

were: Thurmont, Graceham, Mt. Alto, Waynesboro, Marion, Fort Ritchie, Smithsburg, Greencastle, and Fayetteville.

Scouts To Hold Food Sale Saturday

Emmitsburg Fire Hall. at 447-2575.

camping trip. There will be a Cadette Troop to come camping in There will be a Troop Fly-Up last Sunday to entertain the boys

Those receiving completion cer-ficates were: Sam Cool, William burg, via the VFW ambulance. cussion regarding a Saturday night drawing was held and the tificates were: Sam Cool, William burg, via the VFW ambulance. of Levittown, Pa., and many niec- Eiker, Gary Glass, Larry Little, John (Bud) Warthen was taken to following committee was named to Eugene Myers, Terry Myers, Earl the University Hospital, Balti- investigate the possibilities: G. L Rice III, Richard Sprankle, Den- more, in the vehicle. Drivers were Danner, Stanley McIntire and Carl nis Stahley, Jason Green, David James Kittinger and Paul E. Hu- Wetzel. The grand knight named

The VA is urging nearly 667,000

Yellow in various combinations carved in geometrical designs and son on earth, could possibly re- this year to examine them closely becomes sand colored, on gravel is the most popular overall color preserved in mud are more than place the telephone, as we know to determine whether they should he takes on coarser markings.convert to permanent plan policies. Sports Afield.

Nominations for officers were Loyal Order of Moose and the made at the regular meeting of Frederick Breakfast Optimist Club. Brute Council 1860, Knights of Wachter is a former member and Columbus, held Monday evening secretary of the Church of the in the Council Home, Grand Church Council and is secretary Knight Eugene R. Rosensteel pre- of the Maryland State Clerk's As-

Nominations were made for the following offices: Grand Knight, and Bloomfield elementary schools George L. Danner; deputy grand and graduated from the Frederknight, Stanley McIntyre; chan- ick High School in June, 1927. cellor, William Austin; recorder, He was born in Hansonville on Leonard Gmeiner; treasurer, Wil- July 5, 1908, the son of the late liam L. Topper; advocate, Stanley Allen Thomas and Elizabeth V. Green Wachter. Lupinski; warden, Clyde J. Eyler

and Harry Otterson; inside guard, Lawrence Kolb; outside guard, Harold Davis; trustee, Eugene R.

Rosensteel; delegate to the con-Don't forget to come to the Girl vention, Carl A. Wetzel; alternate Scout Bake Sale on Saturday, May to grand knight, Eugene Rosen-23, beginning at 10 a.m., at the steel; alternate to delegate, Clyde J. Eyler.

A thank-you note from Peter The scouts were fortunate to read thanking the Council for Any girls wishing to join to get date of July 17 for the members in on the summer camping activi- to attend a baseball game in Balties, call Mrs. William Meredith timore. Ray R. Lauer, six-point program chairman, called upon his

float for the parade and are mak- Paul A. Keepers, membership and ing their plans for Williamsburg. insurance chairman, reported that They are also planning their JFK certificates for new members would be ready for distribution soon. Leonard Gmeiner, so-Certificates were presented to Emmitsburg from New Jersey, cial action chairman, reported on a visit to the Victor Cullen School

> It was announced that an invitation to visit the Council Home was extended to Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt when he comes

Sterling Myers and Gerald N. to Emmitsburg for Mt. St. Mary's each time. It is hoped that these Ryder were transported this week College commencement. Some diswill attend. All are welcome. Hospital Report

> Admitted Stan Lupinski as local golf chair-College. man for the state tournament on

June 26.

On a sandy bottom a flounder

sociation. He attended the Hansonville

Wachter is only the twentieth Clerk who has served Frederick County.

Lester Wastler, Emmitsburg.

John McCarthy, Mt. St. Mary's

Mrs. Austin Knott, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Azzarello,

James Topper, Emmitsburg.

Births

Saturday.

Discussion On Bible Tonight By Groups

An ecumenical discussion on The Bible will be held tonight in the wiches, canned pickles, jellies and C. Schwartz, Mt. St. Mary's Col-Lutheran Parish House, beginning Opry in Nashville, Tenn., with Bill relishes, and a few fancy items. lege student, was received and at 8:15. Is The Bible equally im- Monroe. In 1953, Jimmy organportant to each Church in the ized his own group, known as have two new girls join the troop. presentation of the Msgr. John parish? Why don't Protestants Jimmy Martin and the Sunny They were Cindy and Julia Baker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A Beter Ir of Emmitt Cardons committee appounced a tentative in the Bible? Are we ever going lately signed to a long trem con-A. Baker, Jr., of Emmitt Gardens. committee, announced a tentative to have a common Bible? Which tract to appear on the big WJR version? Are there any significant Barndance in Detroit, Mich., and differences between Catholic and also on CKLW-TV in Windsor, Protestant Bibles? These and oth- Ontario, Canada.

er questions are welcome at this With his Decca Records grow-The girls are working on the various committees for reports. third gathering of local Church ing in popularity every day, Jimpeople. Two previous sessions, my and his group was offered a held in January, dealt with Bap- long term contract as a headline tism and Marriage. This year- attraction with the "Louisiana round program is an outgrowth Hayride," a highly rated Country of the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

Following brief initial presentations by Father Taggert and Pastor Fearer, an open-ended discussion will be invited. Refreshments will be served by the women of the Lutheran Church. Previous sessions involved over 50 persons Nashville, Tenn.

and other interested individuals

Services Scheduled

Memorial Day services will be held by the two war veterans posts, the VFW and American Legion, on Sunday, May 24, commanders of the posts have announced.

Veterans and Auxiliary members are asked to assemble at the Legion Home at 10:30 to attend Jr., Emmitsburg R2, twin sons, 11 a.m. services in the local Presbyterian Church.

The noted song writer, singer

and guitarist, Jimmy Martin, will bring his sensational Sunny Mountain Boys with their Good'n Country Show to the local Carnival on Wednesday evening, June 3. Jimmy became a well known

country music personality when he appeared at the Grand Ole

Music Radio Show which emanates

Shreveport, La. Jimmy and his group appeared on the Hayride for three years. The group has also appeared regularly on the WWVA Jamboree in Wheeling, W. Va., and now works out of

Memorial Day

from Radio Station KWKH in

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Fire Co. Donors

Are Listed

Following si a list of donors this week to the Fund Drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. Of the \$7,500 goal, \$2,664.50 has been contributed to date. Adele Adelsberger S'amuel Cool Effie E. Hoke

Pauline Summers Mrs. Charles D. Olinger Thomas C. Harbaugh Nina Givens John D. White Lancaster Milk Co. Joseph H. Hobbs Oldrich Tokar Chronicle Press Inc. James E. Bouey Mildred Dutrow David Copenhaver Marguerite M. Toye Mrs. Bernard Wetzel Dr. Henry Furhman Kenneth Stitely, Sr. Sterling Orndorff Thomas J. Fitzpatrick Ray L. Hahn Charles B. Harner Francis Eiker G. Stanley Andrew, Sr. Julian Sanders Esther R. Gillelan Polly A. Knox Charles W. Knox Clifford Nary Chester Chapman Mrs. Charles A. Harner Carrie E. Shuff Wilson Funeral Home W. R. Cadle, M.D. Leah M. Simpson Ruth Shuff Helen S. Rowe Anna P. Leary Virgie L. Ogle Sarah M. Rhodes George O. Mellor John E. Chrismer M. A. Orndorff Aaron W. Adams Town of Emmitsburg Marshall Sanders Mrs. Margaret E. Shorb

Francis Lingg John L. Ohler L. H. Cregger LaRue Harman D. Fred Wolfe Walter Opekun Frank Ligorano William Bentz J. Edward Seltzer William E. Sanders Francis Hemler Mrs. Victor D. Fiery Ralph F. Irelan, Jr. Mrs. Clara Harner Valli Ryan John H. Harner John Howes John M. Fuss Wayne E. Sanders William A. Hepburn Charles C. Ott Wm. J. Myers Lawrence E. Kepner James A. McKenna, Jr. Margaret G. Reuter Arthur Jones Mary & Ruth Dewling Philip E. May Sonny Humerick Mervin R. Tate William Arentz Catherine Rippeon Charles J. Hobbs Taylor's Tailor Shop Mrs. J. W. Sullivan Mrs. M. F. Sullivan Mrs. Anne F. Thompson Reaves Electric Arthur S. Elder Thomas W. White Robert C. Wormley Elizabeth K. Williams Larry E. Messner Glenn E. Ohler Alice R. Glacken Adele Wivell Joseph W. Shoemaker John C. Dick Francis M. Staley David Edgar Donald V. Topper Donald F. Miller Ed Smith, Jr. Charles E. Linn J. W. Walter Genevieve Clements

Warthen's Lawnmower Service Dr. Philip A. Caulfield **Repairs & Service** Ralph C. Long **NEW & USED LAWNMOWERS** Maurice H. Moser General Repairs - Blades Sharpened James R. Hill Karl J. Orndorff John A. Wivell **KEYSVILLE ROAD** — EMMITSBURG, MD. Ernest W. Staub John E. Watkins Theodore Wolfe, Jr. Murray Roop Mark Baumgardner **BLUE DUCK INN** Wilbur C. Dutrow Ambrose L. Hess Wilbur R. Kelly Emmitsburg, Md. Ernest Fredrickis George A. Starner Curtis D. Topper **STERS** and **CRAB** FEED Guy A. Baker, Sr. Carl W. Baumgardner & Family Wayne C. Baumgardner **EVERY WEDNESDAY** Audrey M. Baumgardner Guy R. McGlaughlin Serving From 7 to 10 P. M. Franklin Brawner Margaret Rosensteel

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1970

County Population Now 83,000

John W. Richards

Judge E. R. Glass

Walter D. Drumm

Jay C. Long

Frank Kreitz

Berna D. Lewis

Paul L. Beale, Sr.

Adolph Brooks

Jimmy Allen Glass

Carroll B. Phillips

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Dr. Robert M. Preston

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Carl E. Angleberger

Mrs. Ella Mae Eyler

Ray & Colleen Lauer

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George W. Cashell

William S. Koch

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E. R. Shriver

John D. Ohler

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J. R. McDonnell

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Ernest J. Andrew

Mrs. Victor Christ

John Orndorff

Robert A. Nicolls

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Miss Elizabeth C. Neck

St. Joseph's High School

Larry Little

Joseph W. Wivell

Lloyd S. Fitez

Gerald E. Griffin

Otis Shoemaker

Herbert White

Monocacy Drive-In Theatre

J. Richard Valentine

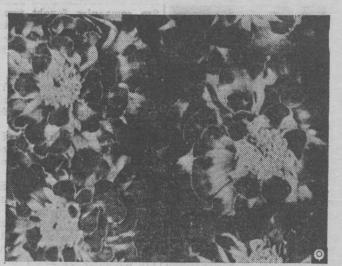
Anna Margaret Martin

The preliminary population fig-ures for the places listed below Place were announced this week by Dis-trict Manager Nan M. Nichols who Allegany Co. supervised the taking of the 1970 Frederick Co. Census of Population and Housing Garrett Co. Washington Co. 101,280 in this area. The Census Bureau will com-mence in the fall of 1970 to pub-Cumberland

Frederick lish official population figures for Hagerstown all areas in the United States-NA-None Available States, counties, cities, towns, and villages.

Cotton losses due to insects The District Manager expressed her own and the Census Bureau's can run as high as one out of thanks to the residents of the every eight bales.

DANCING BOLERO



Gay and colorful is this two-toned marigold of mahogany-red and gold. Its name, for a Spanish dance, is Bolero.

Bolero is the name of a Spanish dance expressing love. Bolero is the name of the music for this dance, which features castinets. And Bolero also is the name of a new marigold with riotous flower colors that you will love and that will make your garden vibrant with color.

Blooms are mahogany-red and gold, the 2 colors in each flower, both of them on the same petal. The many petals result in a double flower and the many flowers completely cover the tops of the dwarf (12-inch-high), very uniform plants.

Because Bolero showed such marked superiority over other new and standard marigold varieties in the many field trials of All-America Selections, it received a bronze medal and is a 1970 selection, recommended for use in your garden.

area, to officials, the newspapers, St. Joseph College and the broadcasting stations for their cooperation in the taking of To Award Census '70 here. 1970

82.115

83.803

20,493

29,084

23,463

35,154

1960 Honorary Degree Earl J. McGrath, director of Tuesday, May 12 the Higher Education Center at Wednesday, May 13 (Prelim) (Official) 84,169 Temple University, will be the Thursday, May 14 main speaker at the 161st com- Friday, May 15 71,930 20,420 mencement exercises being held at 91,219 St. Joseph College on Sunday, 33,415 May 24. During the outdoor ex-NA ercises scheduled for 11:30 a.m., 36.660 Dr. McGrath will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Letters de-

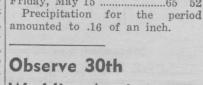
Dr. McGrath received undergraduate and master's degrees in

1928 and 1930 from the University of Buffalo, and earned his doctorial degree in higher education in 1936 at the University of Chicago. In the ensuing years, he ary degrees from 32 American colleges and universities.

versity, Dr. McGrath was for 12 years director of the Institute of Higher Education, Teachers Col-lege at Columbia University. During that time, from 1965-69, he also served as Chancellor at Eisenhower College.

Dr. McGrath's professional background includes various faculty and administrative posts in colleges and universities across the country. During World War II, he interrupted his professional duties to serve as Lieutenant Com-mander in the Naval Reserve and as educational adviser to the Chief of Naval Personnel. Following the war, he served successively as dean at the State University of Ohio, professor of education at the University of Chicago, and from 1949-1953 as U. S. Commissioner of Education From 1953-1956 he was president of the University of Kansas City. A prolific author and editor of numerous educational publications. Dr. McGrath's writings exemplify the liberal arts philosophy of education: the concept that education leads one to develop his intellectual powers while it alerts him to his social responsibility and commitment.

Dr. McGrath ho... nembership in several educational associations and learned societies. In addition he has served as director of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, the Harry S. Truman Library, Inc., the Great Books Foundation, Association for a World Language Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, and Commission on Post-Secondary Education in the State of Indiana. He is a life member



server, were as follows:

Saturday, May 9

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Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little quietly observed their 30th wedding anniversary on May 18.

They are the parents of ten children: Richard Little, Oil City, Pa.; Mrs. Geraldine Hewitt, Mrs. has been the recipient of honor- Mary Jean Mitchell, Larry Little, Mrs. Joyce Dewees, Mrs. Joan Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Smill, all of Prior to heading the Higher Education Center at Temple Uni-

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setting the life-style and habits of a youngster when he reaches the age when the apron strings are loosened and he has to make his own instant decisions about right and wrong.

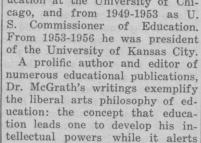
Many of those important attitudes are formed early in life and are based on observation of what

parents do-not what they say. Ideally parents hope their children will learn to respect themselves, their fellow human beings and the world around them. Certainly an important element of self-respect is learning to respect your body.

many things, cleanliness, keeping fit, eating properly and using good sense in protecting your

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Patriots Down Shoe Team

The Emmitsburg Patriots beat the Freeman Shoe team 3-2 Sunday night on the local diamond. The Shoes took an early 1-0 lead, but the Patriots came back and did all their scoring in the top of the third. Mike Myers led off with a single to right. After a fly-out, the second baseman booted one. Ted Topper beat out a bunt to load the bases. Mike Joy socked a sacrifice fly to left scoring a run as the other runners advanced. John Sherwin then followed with a single to score the Patriots final runs.

The Shoes came bouncing back in the fifth. After two were out they loaded the bases on singles by Lee Ott and Frank Ridenour, and a walk to Tom Miller. Dave Messner dribbled one to third, scoring a run, but Gary Ridenour flied to left to end the threat. RHE

Emmitsburg 6 .3 Freeman Shoe 8 3 W.P., Mike Joy; L.P. W. Lingg

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FREDERICK-CARROLL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Thurmont Liberty ... Woodsboro Emmitsburg ... Freeman Shoe .. Frederick Blue Mt. Raiders Sundays Results Emmitsburg 3; Freeman Shoe 2 Thurmont 12; Liberty 3 Sunday's Games Freeman Shoe at Frederick Blue Mt. Raiders at Emmitsburg Woodsboro at Thurmont Wednesday's Games Thurmont at Emmitsburg Freeman at Liberty (Johnsville) Blut Mt. at Woodsboro

health.

Thoughtful parents have little problem in establishing the habits of cleanliness, fitness and good nutrition. But sensible health protection is something few people think about much. Yet the attitudes young people develop towards medicines and health care can be very important in later years.

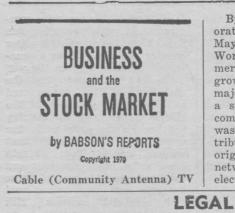
The Council On Family Health, a non-profit, public service organization sponsored by leading medicine manufacturers, has some tips that could be helpful in teaching your child to think twice before taking medicines or other substances about which they know little. These are some things you can

do during those impressionable years to establish attitudes of proper respect towards medicines:

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ROBERT ROY MINNICK 118 East Fourth Street Frederick, Maryland

SHIRLEY ANN MINNICK NO. 22,783 EQUITY

ick County, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION

plainant is a resident of Freder- may require. ick County, State of Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the of April, 1970, by the Circuit Defendant is a non-resident of Court for Frederick County, the State of Maryland, whose last Maryland, sitting as a Court of known address is 21 North Broad- Equity, ORDERED that the Comway Avenue, West Pittsburg, plainant give notice to the De-California; that the parties to fendant of the object and subthis cause were married on the stance of this Bill of Complaint 23rd day of April, 1954, at Mid- by causing a copy of this Order dletown, Maryland, by Rev. Mc-Carney, a regularly ordained min- published in the County of Fredister of the Gospel; that as a erick, -once each week for four result of the said marriage two successive weeks prior to the children were born, namely, Stev- 30th day of May, 1970, commanden Roy Minnick, who is at the ing her to be and appear in this present time 15 years of age, and Court, in person, or by solicitor, in the care and custody of your on or before the 30th day of June, Complainant, and Jeffrey Scott 1970, and show cause, if any she Minnick, who is at the present has, why a Decree should not be time 7 years of age, and in the passed as prayed. care and custody of the Defendant; that the Defendant did, on or about the 15th day of July, 1968, without just cause or reason, EDWIN F. NIKIRK abandon and desert your Complainant, declaring her intentions 110 North Court Street to live with him no longer as Frederick, Maryland husband and wife, that said aban- Telephone 662-1781 donment and desertion has con- Filed April 20, 1970 tinued uninterruptedly for more True Copy Test: than eighteen months prior to the Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

May 21, 1970-Born right after World War II, Cable TV (formerly known as CATV) has grown into a viable rival of the major broadcatsers. It began as a system erected in mountain communities (where reception was poor) to receive and distribute television programs from original broadcasters through a network of coaxial cable and electronic components to the

filing of this Bill of Complaint, is deliberate and final, and that the separation of the parties is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation.

21 North Broadway Avenue The Bill then prays that the West Pittsburg, California 94565 Complainant, Robert Roy Minnick, may be divorced A VINCU-In the Circuit Court for Freder- LO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Shirley Ann Minnick; that he may be awarded the care The Bill of Complaint is a suit and custody of Steven Roy Minto procure a divorce A VINCU- nick, one of the infant children LO MATRIM()NII from the De in these proceedings mentioned; fendant, Shirley Ann Minnick. and for such other and further The Bill recites that the Com- relief as the nature of his case

> ORDER OF COURT It is thereupon this 20th day

ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Solicitor for Complainant 5|1|4t

o rexpectation of a reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Complain-

ant be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, that she may resume her for-mer name of Marietta Fogle and

It is thereupon this 22nd day

of April, 1970, by the Circuit

ting as a Court of Equity, OR-

for general relief.

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MARIETTA E. CUTTING Highland School Road Myersville, Maryland

JOSEPH E. CUTTING c/o Mrs. Linda Rishko 4129 South 4 Mile Run Arlington, Virginia NO. 22,787 EQUITY

In the Circuit Court for Frederick Court for Frederick County, sit-County, Maryland ORDER OF PUBLICATION

REDED that the Complainant The object of this Bill is to pro- give notice to the said non-resicure a divorce A VINCULO MAT- dent Defendant of the objects and RIMONII by the Complainant, substance of this Bill by causing Marietta E. Cutting, from the De-fendant, Joseph E. Cutting. fendant, Joseph E. Cutting.

The Bill states insubstance that lished in Frederick County, once the parties were married on July a week for four successive weeks 9, 1866, in Wheaton, Maryland, prior to the 30th day of May, a regularly ordained Minister

By Babson's Reports Incorphomes of individual subscribers orated, Wellesley Hills, Mass., for a nominal fee.

However, he industry's frontier has been extended to the metropolitan centers where an even larger market promises a far more rewarding profit potential. In addition, recent regulatory decisions coupled with Cable TV technology are expected to stimulate expansion far beyond the initial goals of the founders. The FCC now authorizes the origination of programs and the right to sell commercials. Also, the Commission will permit the industry to transmit via microwave -possibly making way for a national Cable TV network. And cable operators have blocked the telephone companies from further controlling the needed physical facilities (pole attachments).

What The System Provides Besides beaming in TV of adequate quality, the cable system provides reception of far higher fidelity, vastly improving both the picture and the sound. The betterment is particularly substantial in the case of color TV where there are "ghosts" or shadows.

Cable TV means greater program selectivity - many more channels than are ordinarily provided-and offers far more services such as around - theclock weather information, local educational broadcasts. stock market and financial reporting, public service, and a number of local entertainment programs.

The Industry And Competition Although this industry is still fragmented, there is a trend toward consolidation by major operators. There are-according

to latest available count-some 2,300 Cable TV systems in operation, running their cables into an estimated 3.6 million homes, mostly in small cities and towns. But despite the phenomenal growth in the last three years, only 6.2% of TV households' are wired for cable systems.

Total industry revenues now stand at about \$250 million. Charges for service run around \$5 a month, plus an additional \$25 one-time installation fee. The ten top operators account for 29% of the total industry. As it stands at this time, the contenders in the field are the Cable TV operators, the national broadcasters (many of whom own such systems), and the pay or subscription TV proponents. **Profit** Picture

For most manufacturers and distributors of coaxial cable and electronic components, the industry has offered lucrative opportunities. Except for the component suppliers, many of the firms are involved in more than one segment of Cable TV. Most systems are depreciated on schedules of ten years even though they have a usual life expectancy of 20 years or more. The fast write-off policies produce a substantial cash flow and significant tax shelters. Subscribers pay an average of \$60 annually, while operating expenses are around \$30. Thus, the pre-tax profit potential can be considerable. Current Recommendation

General Instrument Corporation, a diversified electronics company, is the long-term choice of the Research Staff of Babson's Reports for participation in the industry. Its Jerrold di-

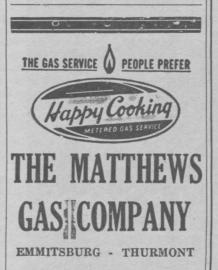
Cable TV. Earnings were adversely affected by temporary problems in Jerrold's activities for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1970, plus production difficulties in semi-conductor operations. Management, however, has indicated that a return to former levels of profitability is in store for fiscal 1971. The speculative stock near 15 (NY-SE) appears to be a turnaround candidate for appreciation.

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will be directed by Sister Ruth Ellen Dean, D.C.

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1970, commanding of the Gospel; that the Complain- appear i nthis Court in person ant is a resident of the State of or by Solicitor, on or before the Maryland, having resided in Fred- 30th day of June, 1970, and show erick County, Maryland, for more cause, if any he has, why a Dethan one year last past; that the cree should not be passesd as Defendaant is a non-resident of prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER. the State of Maryland, whose Clerk of the Circuit Court for postoffice address is believed to Frederick County, Maryland. be in care of Mrs. Linda Rishko, 4129 South 4 Mile Run, Arling- EDWARD D. STORM ton, Virginia; that no children Solicitor for Complainant were born as a result of the mar- 114-A West Church Street riage; that the Defendant desert- Frederck, Maryland ed the Complainant on or about Telephone 662-2233 February 17, 1968, and that said Filed April 22, 1970 desertion was deliberate and final True Copy Test: and beyond any reasonable hope Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk 514t

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ELSIE S. KLINE ROBERT S. KLINE, her husband proximately one acre without im-R. D. 1, Box 90 Emmitsburg, Maryland GRANT ABRAHAMS his wife MARGARET ABRAHAMS R. D. 1, Box 88 Emmitsburg, Maryland and HARRY W. ABRAHAMS JEAN ABRAHAMS, his wife Exmore, Virginia NO. 22,786 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Freder- divided among the parties hereto ick County, Maryland. In Equity

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land in Liber 520, folio 5: that the properties aforementioned are not susceptible to partition without substantial loss to the parties hereto. The relief prayed in the peti-tion is substantially as follows: that the properties be sold and the proceeds, after deducting the expenses and costs and the payments of any liens thereon, be

ond parcel of land consists of ap-

provements, the deed to which is

recorded among the Land Records for Frederick County, Mary-

as their interests may require. Whereupon it is ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

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This is to give notice that on the 22nd day of April, 1970, a petition was filed in the Circuit for the Court for Frederick Coun-ty, Maryland, this 22nd day of April, 1970, that the Petitioner cause a copy of this Order to be Court for Frederick County, in a newspaper published in Maryland, by the Plaintiffs against Frederick County, Maryland, once the Defendants, whose last a week in each of four successive known address was Exmore, Vir- weeks before the 30th day of ginia. The petition alleges in sub- May, 1970, giving notice to the stance that Harry W. Abrahams, said non-resident Defendants, of deceased, of Exmore, Virginia, the object and substance of the died seized of two tracts of land Petition and warning them to in Frederick County; that the said show cause, if any there may be, Harry W. Abrahams died testate on or before the 30th day of on August 6, 1957, devising the June, 1970, why a decree should

aforementioned tracts of land to not be passed as prayed. Elsie S. Kline, and to the Re- SAMUEL W. BARRICK, Elsie S. Kline, and to the Respondents, Grant Abrahams and Judge of the Circuit Court for Harry W. Abrahams; that tract Frederick County, Maryland number one consists of approx- BYRON, MOYLAN & URNER imately four acres, improved by By Daniel W. Moylan a one and one-half story, single Solicitors family dwelling and an additional Frederick, Maryland one and one-half story dwelling, Filed April 22, 1970 the deed to which is recorded among the Land Records for Frederick County, Maryland, in 5 Liber 428, folio 242; that the secBut you'd never know it

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held in Federal institutions (most of them incurable) started their drug careers sniffing glue or smoking Marijuana. Eighty-seven per cent of the addicts who enter these institutions return. Brain Damage Because of these statistics, the parents of school and college age children should be par-

ticularly interested in what Dr. Dusenberry reported about glue sniffing and smoking "pot." "You take a 19c tube of glue and put it in a paper bag. Some use a plastic bag and there have been a number of deaths because when they go into this stupor they can't get air into their

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nostrils or mouths and they asphyxiate. A few whiffs are equivalent to three or four shots of whiskey taken in a short period of time. "When they inhale those va-

pors into their lungs they can do more damage to their bodies in a few months than they could in 20 years smoking tobacco. Thats' how it gets into the blood stream-it's a foreign molecule; the body tries to break it down; that's one of the functions of the liver; and then it's excreted through the kidneys. And we've run across kids in our community and throughout the state whose kidneys and livers have been damaged so they can never again pass a physical examination. And that isn't the most important effect. Increasingly, brain damage is being found attributed to glue sniffing - permanent, irreversible brain damage!

Marijuana Damaging "We've recently had kids in our State Hospital who supposedly were "B" and "C" students a few months ago but who now are idots-they don't even know their own first names. When a brain cell is damaged chemically it's had it, because the brain does not repair itself."

On Marijuana: "There are crash programs and other programs of important research into the damaging effects of Marijuana. But we don't need any further research to know that it is a dangerous drug. It is the concenus of medical opinion of the world that Marijuana is a dangerous drug." Dr. Dusenberry said that to compare the dangers of drinking whiskey to smoking Marijuana is not a valid comparison. Both are dangerous drugs, he said, but persons under the influence of Marijuana can "turn off" if circumstances require it and then, when relaxed later, wreck an automobile or fall off a porch because of the brainwarped misconception of space

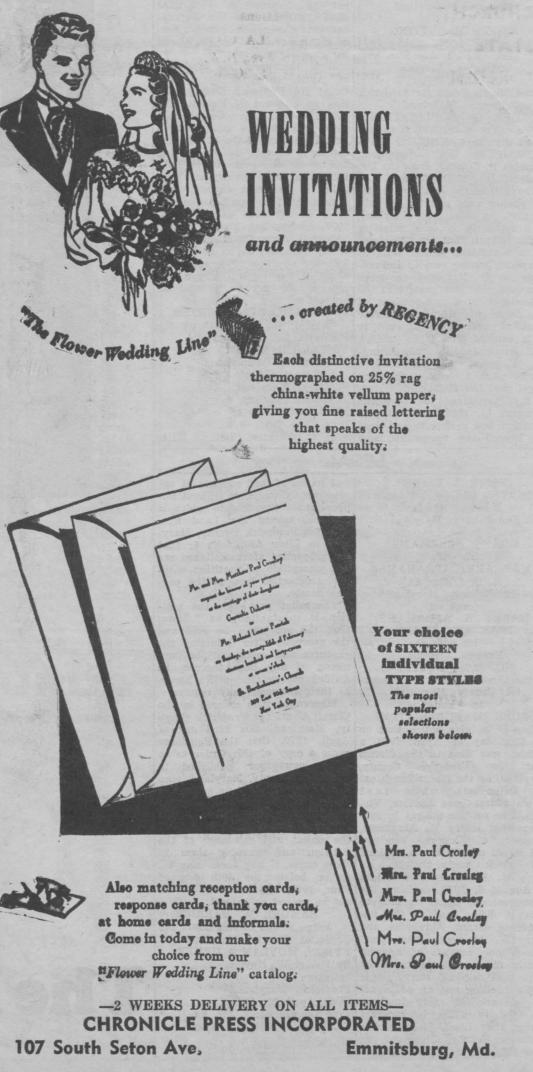
Dr. Dusenberry, who has given more than 600 lectures on drug abuse from coast to coast in the last 30 months, made an appeal to parents to "pay more attention" to their children, to try harder to "communicate in their terminology;" and he ask-

ed the young leaders in his audience to go more than halfway in communicating with their parents. "Don't be goaded on by your peer groups," he admonished the youth. "Make intelligent decisions.

"You young people today have a great challenge; for you see, today, you are in the majority, you speak the language. Don't turn your back to your parents when they don't speak your language. They feel inadequate in their own times.

"You're getting less guidance today because you are not communicating with your parents. Don't say they are not communicating with you. You can help them communicate. Our country has always been a country of ferment. From 'Day 1' we've had the unrest and the challenge of the young and we've had the guidance of the elders. That's why our country has become the greatest in the world. It is only with age that wisdom comes. Your parents know a lot of things that can help you guide some of your energies into more directional and beneficial pursuits. But you're the one that has to bridge the gap.'





than fifty (50) years, and that the petitioner has made diligent and exhaustive inquiries among relatives, friends and acuaintances as to the whereabouts of the said absentee, but has been unable to It is thereupon ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, this 13th day of May, 1970, that the Petitioner, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in a newspaper of general circulation and published and time. in Frederick County, once a week The Communications Gap in each of four successive weeks before the 20th day of June, 1970, giving notice to the said absentee

of the object and substance of this petition and warning him to be and appear in this court in

person or by solicitor on or before the 21st day of July, 1970 and show cause, if any he may have, why a decree should not be passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland Lawrence A. Dorsey, Jr.

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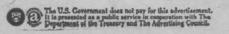
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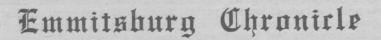


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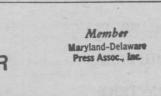
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noise that the seven-tenths of the "Noise, like smog," says accoustical physicist Vern O. Knud- American people who live in ursen, "is a slow agent of death. ban communities seem to "get If it continues to increase for the used to" in their daily living? next 30 years as it has for the Does this damage the heart, too? past 30, it could become lethal." Not too long ago scientists subjected rabbits to just such an en-

We now know that noise puts a strain on the heart and the vironment. They kept them in a blood pressure by triggering the steady bath of "normal" noise release of adrenalin — a heart- for eight weeks. Then they exstimulating hormone - into the amined them.

make you feel as if you're about had higher blood cholesterol lev- Service. "We've been looking into on our gadgets and rational limto jump out of your skin. In fact els, as well as an increase in fatit makes your heart stamp down ty deposits-what heart special hard on the accelerator, so to ists call atherosclerosis-in their aortas. These are the massive speak.

The result, according to famed arteries that carry blood from hearing expert Samuel Rosen, is the heart to the rest of the body. dramatic. 'The heart," says Dr. High cholesterol levels and ather-Rosen in describing the body's re- osclerosis are closely associated

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for sure. But doctors are convinced that it puts a strain on an already damaged heart. And that it dangerously raises already elevated blood pressures.

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ner ear. It also destroys the sensitive hearing cells. Noisy big Overcrowded Suburbs

city living has been shown to redue hearing ability markedly. But the so-called quiet suburbs machines, and more work for those and smaller communities of Amer- machines. It means more and ica's heartland are no refuge from noise pollution. It's hard to be-

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tors start worrying about your blood pressure. A food blender eases than from any other causemits about 93 decibels, a garbage es, including war, cancer, and aumower 96.

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United States Consumer Protec- in the years ahead. tion and Environmental Health

-rock music, home power equip ment, and transportation." onment rising? A 1967 study

selected communities with the amount recorded in 1954. In those

el rose as much as 9 decibels. But when sudden, sharp, peak- this summer promises an active level noises were measured they and interesting summer. were found to have increased 16

lation explosion" meant famine in some far off land. Today it means pollution at home-a direct threat to health. One medical journal sums up the problem with the new

term "people pollution." "If it were not for people pollution," says Medical World News, "and the constantly expanding technology that it engenders in industrialized countries, the haztiny hair-like structures of the in- ards . . . of pollution would be far less unhealthy."

In industrialized societies like sible ours, more people means more more Americans crowding into the natural habitat of modern inlieve-but the blender and the dustrial man: the great cities. tion from knowledgeable resident garbage disposal in your kitchen, Today three-quarters of us live of the community, from local arand the power mower out back, in these noisy cities and their ad- chives, old newspaper files, and idly, the blood vessels constrict, are major sources of deadly sound. jacent suburbs. Tomorrow that from private and public libraries Scientsts measure noise in deci- percentage will rise to something bels-named after Alexander Gra- like nine-tenths. Virtually every of archeological interest.

other modern noise producer. Any- crowded, polluted urban environthing above 80 decibels-the noise ment that will endanger his health More Americans die each year

death toll from cario-vascular disease mounts. Last year almost one "We can't assume the worker million Americans of all ages died

is only exposed to noise on the from one or another form of heart job," says a spokesman for the disease. More and more will die Unless we learn to put silencers

non-occupational sources of noise its on the size of our families.

Is the noise level of our envir- Community College compared the decibel count in Plans Summer School

A new course in some of the thirteen years the background lev- basics of archeology to be offered at Frederick Community College

In the main, this course in ardecibels between 1954 and 1967. cheology invites the students on Like the other pollutions, noise seven Saturdays from June 27th pollution is in part a result of through August 15th (excluding K. Grossnickle.

Regular Registration - T-ne 16 es. why they do them. Several Saturdays students will to 21. work at real "dig" as well as test-pit a new site in conjunction with the Anthropology Depart-ment of American University.

Other Saturdays students will explore Frederick County for new sites, mapping and recording them Participants will take a field trip to view actual museum col lections, to observe, and to de some of the work that goes int: making museum archeology pos

Students will learn about his torical archeology through gat ering information in interviews Specifically, registrants will be searching out pertinent informa to find out places in the county

The course will attempt to pull the data together in an appropriate form in order to be a valuable level of ordinary traffic sounds- if it does not literally shorten his asset to Frederick County. Materials collected will provide a basis for planning work of fuheart, your hearing, and your from heart and blood pressure dis- ture summers. All usable material collected will be deposited with the Frederick Community College disposal about 80, and a power tomobile accidents. Each year that Library and other suitable places so that other researchers of Frederick and its vicinity may use them

Enrollment for this course is made at Frederick Community College, 520 North Market St As with all courses at the College, this one may be taken for credit or for general interest. Class size will be restricted, so it is important that interested students register early. Registration for courses at the college will run as follows:

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STATE OF MARYLAND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN THE ESTATE OF Lester

This is to give notice that the undersigned, Pauline G. Leatherman whose address is Route 1, Myersville, Maryland 21773, has been appointed personal representative of the estate of Lester K. Grossnickle who died on March 19, 1970.

All persons' having any objection to such appointment (or to the probate of the decedent's will) shall file the same with the Register of Wills of Frederick County on or before November 13, 1970.

All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims to the undersigned, or file the same with the said Register of Wills on or before November 22, 1970.

Any claim not so filed on or before such date shall be unenforceable thereafter.

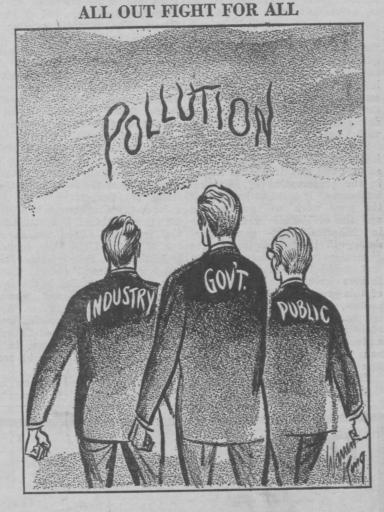
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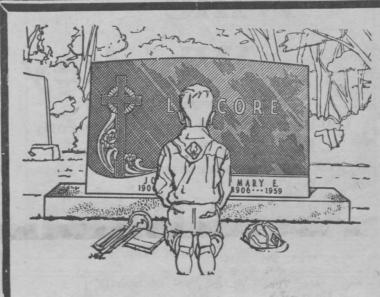
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with coronary heart disease in our rapid increase in population. July 4th) to do some of the things | Early Registration by Appoint- morning and evening classes inarcheologists do and to find out ment-at present to June 15th. volving thirty-one indivdual cours-

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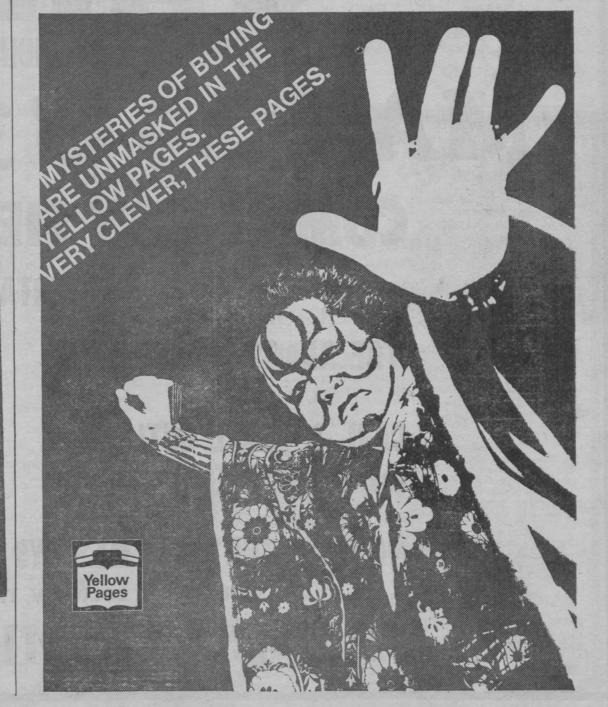
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Frederick County Backgrounds

BY SAMUEL CARRICK More Piney Creek Genealogy

an old one, is a place that cannot there are many members of the cust Grove" was a tavern and after my son William Crapster, notes pertaining to the Piney be overlooked either by the his- Crapster family interred at Piney continued as such for many years. shall arrive at the age of twentytorian or genealogist. It is rich Creek. The pioneer ancester of The will of John (2) Crapster is torian or genealogist. It is rich Creek. The pioneer ancester of the will of sound (2) or apster is in all sorts of lore—a favorite them all, Ruliff (1) Crapster, was "hunting ground" for the anti-buried on his own land, but some is on file in the office of the Reg-uit the buries of Wills at Frederick Many and graveyards have become col-lector's items and are eagerly to the Reformed Church cemetery Fre sought. Much has been lost thru at Taneytown. There is no markthe years—prizes to time and van- er for Ruliff (1) Crapster—as a John (2) Crapster gave both dals and the move toward preser- matter of fact there may never thought and care to its preparavation comes somewhat late.

ican people are "ancestor con- found in an unmarked grave on scious" and this trend has helped the family estate "Locust Grove". in the preservation of historical were those of the founding father, landmarks. It is to be hoped that Ruliff (1) Crapster. the good work will go forward John (2) Crapster, son of Ru-and the old burial grounds, rich liff (1) and Abigail Crapster, marin hsitorical and genealogical ried Susannah Little, the daugh-data, will be an inspiration for ter of Peter Little, the founder

just pride in what their fore- (2) and Susannah (Little) Crapfathers wrought in the building ster, were first buried in the famof this great nation. Not through protest, violent or otherwise, but along with their son-in-low, Wal-his father made his will and in making provision for his wife Two sons Basil by hard and conscientous labor ter O'Neal, but the remains were of both the mind and body with removed to the Reformed Church-a steady faith in the eternal right- yard where the markers, in a into consideration. nous of things-to keep the hand good state of repair, can be seen firm at the helm.

today. The historical and genealogical study of the Piney Creek Presby-gravestone, John (2) Crapster



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| terian churchyard is continued at | was born in 1761, married to this time.

generatons yet unborn-with a of Littlestown, Pennsylvania. John ple.'

Susannah Little (Klein) in 1783, A burial ground, particularly As stated in an earlier column and died in 1824. Apparently "Lo-

From the wording and content

have been one-but family his- tion. The following are some of Today the majority of the Amer- torians feel certain that the bones the provisions contained therein. 1. "I give and devise unto my son William Crapster the farm on which I now reside near Taney-

town together with all the buildings, improvements, and appurtenances thereunto belonging to him, the said William Crapster, his heirs and assigns in fee sim-

William (3) Crapster had not as yet attained legal age when Reid a suit of morning of the valmaking provision for his wife, John (2) Crapster, takes this fact John Crapster, are made the ex-

shall have the full possessions

and enjoyment of my said farm until my son William shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years and also of all the Negroes. stock, farming impliments, household furniture and all other personal property on said farm at the time of my decease, provided she shall continue unmarried and that out of the produce of said farm she shall support and maintain my son William Crapster, my daughter Mary Hickson and my grandson, William Hickson. He (William Hickson) in meat, drink, and wearing apparel if they should continue to live together and if any stock or produce should be sold to from said farm, more than shall be sufficient to defray the necessary expenses thereof, the money of my wife Susanna Crapster and my son William Craps'er ... After ma ing due provision for is wife, son, and daughter, John

1) Crapster makes mention of the slaves owned by him-as follows: "I give and bequeath to son William Crapster my Negro Bill and Abraham and also Milly and Lydia, my wife to have the use of them during William's minority as aforesaid. "I give and bequeath to my

wife Susannah and my daughter, Mary Hickson, a Negro girl nam-

ed Amay and a Negro child now | ses Lydia, and their joint property. the conditions of John (2) Crap-

-I do hereby confirm this gift. "It is my will that my Negro share of the property.

comfortable clothing." Peter Crapster, son of John (2)

and Susannah (Little) Crapster, is to have three thousand dollars. Daughters-"each of my daughters," Mary Hickson, Sophia Jennings, and Eveline O'Neal - two thousand dollars.

Wife - Susannah Crapster one thousand dollars. Grandson-William Hickson -

five hundred dollars. Grandson - John Crapster, the son of my son, Peter Crapster, one thousand dollars. Son-John Crapster-"my gilt

watch.' "I give to my friend Upton Two sons, Basil Crapster and

ecutors of their father's will. Up-

"Item-It is my will that my ton S. Reid, Thomas Drummond, beloved wife, Susanna Crapster, and Hugh Shaw were the witnes-

"And whereas I have heretofore ster's will were carried out. His given to my daughter, Eveline widow, Susannah (Little) Crap-O'Neal, a Negro girl named Mary ster, remained "a widow indeed" and therefore did not forfit her ed to verify a payment. The historical and genealogical

Creek Presbyterian congregation and burial ground will be con-

Social Security

Number Important

Some Maryland and District of Columbia taxpayers make pay ments that cannot be properly credited to their account, according to Irving Machiz, District Director of Internal Revenue for Maryland and the District of Columbia. This happens when a payment is received without an accompanying form or notice or becomes separated from identifying documents.

Payments that IRS' can't identify are put in a special account until proper identification can be made Mr. Machiz said. This necessarily delays action on that account.

To avoid such identification problems, Mr. Machiz asked taxpayers to put their Social Security number on their check or mon-



ey order. It will also be helpful tarium show, will be held Sunday, about three months old, son of It is to be presumed that all to note the type of tax and period May 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Hatter covered by the payment. Planetarium at Gettysburg Col-Mr. Machiz said money order lege.

stubs or cancelled checks should The planetarium is located in be kept in case your are request-Masters Hall, the physics building.

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otherwise by law be excluded from An Independent Agent Gives You Insurance Tailored To Your Needs. all benefit of said estate. Those



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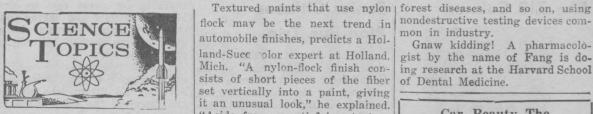
By virtue of the Power and aupublic sale on the premies of the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1970 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. (DST). the following, to wit:

PERSONAL PROPERTY

RCA 23 inch color television, 2 cedar chests, 2 bedroom suits (perfect condition), desk, dining room suit consisting of china closet, sideboard, extenson table and 6 chairs, 6 walnut end tables, walnut round table stand, 3 large matching livingroom lamps, brass table lamp, living room suit, sofa chair, large mirror, several rugs, double sliding door clothes closet 3 bedroom matching boudoir lamps, Zenith AM-FM table radio, sevsubscriber has obtained from the eral desk lamps, leather chair, Shetlan floor scrubber - polisher, sofabed. 18 inch window exhaust fan, electric desk clocks, mirrors. hassock, Maytag Automatic Washing Machine. Norge Refrigerator. Gas stove, electric appliances, dinette set. 4 cast iron skillets, set of matching dishes, miscellaneous dishes, pots and pans. lawn furniture, miscellaneous pictures and frames, horse and surrey ornament, miscellaneous tools and ornaments.

REAL ESTATE .



Television censors who elimin-More Harm Than Good

Televisio acensors who eliminate the ugly consequences of violence from news and fictional presentations are doing more harm than good, reports a committee of psychiatrists at Stanford University. They say that without its gory aspects, violence is depicted as a good, often quick way to get things done. "Ironically, the viewer is deprived of the one aspect of violence that might discourage violence," they said. "The censor cuts out the ugly consequences, the victim's pain and agony, and the wanton destruction of life. This restricts the viewer from determining the value of violent acts, since the full impact and range of consequences are not presented for appraisal."

Medical treatment with methadone is highly effective in helping heroin addicts break their habits even without a period of hospitalization, reports a psychiatrist at the University of Chicago. After seven months of observing methadone use by chronic narcot

ics users he found: 75 per cent of the patients who started were thority contained in the Last Will still in treatment and making sat-and Testament of Mary Valerie isfactory progress; of those still Kraemer, late of Frederick Coun- in treatment, 75 per cent were ty, deceased, the undersigned Per- holding jobs; only 15 per cent sonal Representative will offer at still used illicit drugs; and in a 768-man-week period of exposure late Mary Valerie Kraemer at No. there was only one arrest among 120 South Seton Avenue, in the those who remained in the study group.



"You can have the good life if you smoke cigarettes," says film star Tony Curtis, "but you won't have it long!" Curtis, an exsmoker himself, is Chairman of the American Cancer Society's I.Q. (I Quit Cigarettes) Program. He urges all smokers, for their health's sake, to join the 21-million other Americans who have already quit cigarettes.



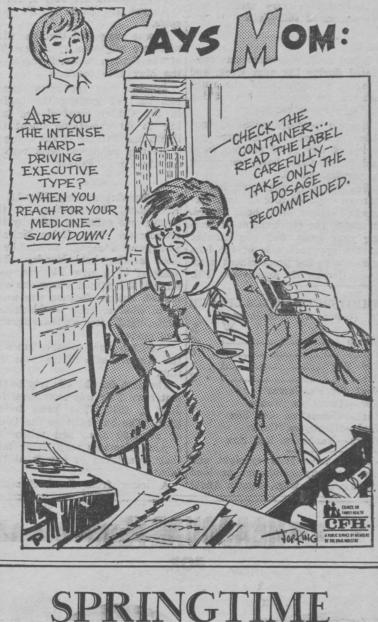
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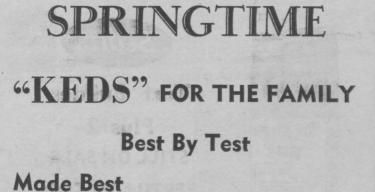
being replaced by a young man with a graduate dagree in resources management, says the Na tional Science Foundation, Washington, which is funding a graduate curriculum at the Colorado State University. The idea is to develop experts in remote sensing of hidden minerals, crop identification, thermal water pollution,



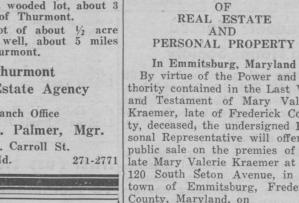
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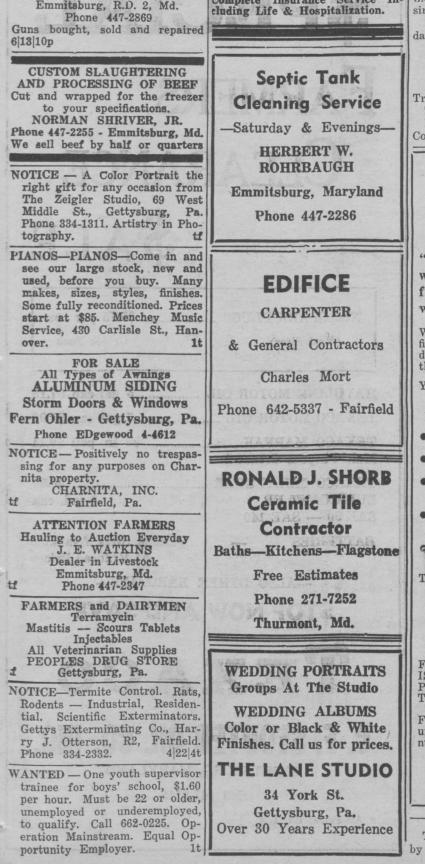
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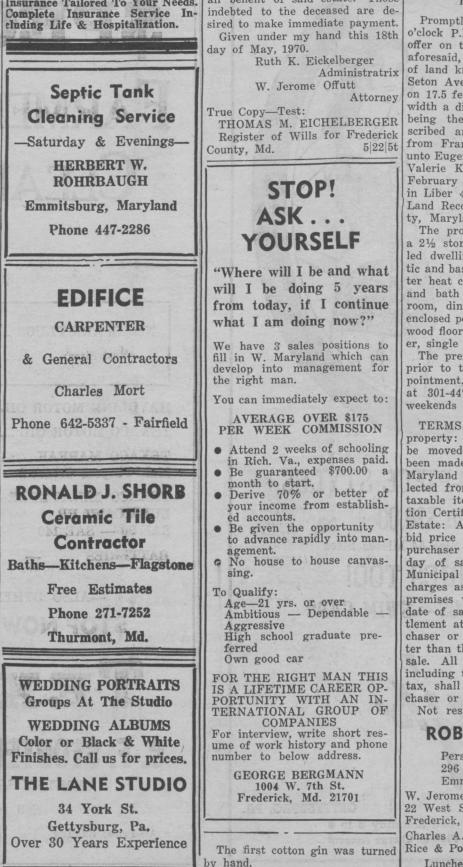




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Promptly at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M., the undersigned will offer on the premises, located as aforesaid, all that lot or parcel Administratrix of land known as No. 120 South Seton Avenue and fronting thereon 17.5 feet at a depth with even

width a distance of 240.0 feet. It being the same real estate described and conveyed in a Deed from Frank A. Troxell and wife

unto Eugene R. Kraemer and Mary Valerie Kraemer, his wife, dated February 10, 1951 and recorded in Liber 491, folio 20, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

The property is improved with a 21/2 story frame asbestos shingled dwelling with metal roof, attic and basement; oil-fired hot water heat consisting of 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch on first floor. Hardwood floors, public water and sewer, single concrete block garage. The premises may be inspected prior to the day of sale by appointment. Call the undersigned at 301-447-2088. Evenings and weekends only.

TERMS OF SALE: Personal property: Cash. No property to be moved until settlement has been made with the Clerks. 4% Maryland Sales Tax shall be collected from the purchaser on all taxable items unless Tax Exemption Certificate is exhibited. Real Estate: A deposit of 10% of the bid price will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale. State, County and Municipal taxes, water and sewer charges assessed against the said premises will be adjusted as of date of sale. Possession and settlement at the option of the purchaser or purchasers, but not later than thirty days from date of sale. All costs of conveyancing, including transfer and recordation tax, shall be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. Not responsible for accidents.

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Personal Representative 296 South Seton Avenue Emmitsburg, Maryland W. Jerome Offutt, Attorney 22 West Second Street Frederick, Maryland Charles A. Poole, Auctioneer Rice & Poole, Clerks Luncheon Rights Reserved



THINK BIG

Why not start the new fish-ing season by deciding that this is the year to catch a fish big enough to make the record books?

Almost all state conservation departments record large fish taken from a state's waters. Eligible species include almost every fish in the United States, and how you catch the fish isn't important as long as it was by a legal sport fishing method.

How do you go about find-ing and catching a trophy fish? Well, the angling authorities at Mercury outboards suggest that there are proven techni-ques for locating big fish, methods followed by expert anglers.

An important first step is to decide which record you want to break. Study information about your state's present record catches, and decide which fish you intend to pursue. Then concentrate all your efforts toward catching that kind of fish. Read all available material about your quarry. Visit state fishery biologists and learn what they know about your fish, and where the best angling might be found.

Next, narrow the number of places you intend to fish to several promising bodies of water. Limit all fishing to those places which are the most likely spots for big fish. Study each lake or stream keeping in mind the things you've learned from prior reading and discussion.

As for fishing methods, try everything! Record - breaking fish from one mid-west state last year were taken by a number of techniques including lures, live bait, fly rods and bait casting equip

Of, course, be familiar with your state's requirements for having a fish checked for possible entry in the record book. One precaution from the boys at Mercury: don't clean the fish until its weight has been verified.

The rewards for catching a record-size fish aren't much beyond personal satisfaction, admiration from other anglers, and expertise gained as a result of your effort. The big reward is the fun you had going fishing.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

I will sell on the premises located on Rt. 806 between Emmitsburg and Thurmont near St. Anthony's Church in Frederick County, Md. on

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at 6:00 P. M.

Furniture and Household Items

Porch glider, double wardrobe, Maytag washing ma-chine, oak writing desk, player piano with bench and rolls, Iron double bed, single iron bed, dresesr with mirror, 2 old trunks, 6 high back chairs, 5 oak chairs, 3 high-back cane bottom chairs, rocking chair, FOREST-OAK No. 25 Pat. 1877 CHUNK STOVE, old Iron Standard stove, 2 old electric irons, electric waffle iron, apple peeler, iron pancake griddle, iron skillet, flat irons with loose handle, old picture frames and pictures, several lamps, postcard album, 2 radios, 2 gal. demijohn, lot of jars, crocks and bottles, some house plants, misc. dishes and kitchen wares, what-nots and other items.

Tools and Equipment

2-horse wooden spoke wagon, 2-wheel cart, single and double trees, 3 50-gal. oil drums, large wooden tool chest, wooden vise, some old shop and hand tools, window seat shoe box, shoe last and stand, lawn mower, some butchering tools, iron kettle, sleigh bells, some garden tools and many other good articles.

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Refreshments Available

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thanking for cards sent to Mrs. Fast Trotter At Brandywine

The **ZIP** Column



Due to an economy measure, by public and several monetary gifts the Post Office Department, our of friends. office will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30, 1970.

nor incoming mail, as in the past, brary to learn the capacity and because the Star Route (transportation) has been cancelled to our office, on this day.

There will be no lockbox service, as in the past, due to the latter reasons. No rural delivery service will

be performed this date.

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Rural route inspection was com- at the Center, to be discussed at pleted during the past week, and the May 19th meeting. I wish to congratulate our rural patrons for the overall condition of these route boxes.

Despite previous cases of ma- ing to do something about the licious damage, the greater ma- lights and fixtures in the lounge. jority of our rural patrons have maintained their boxes according ing the Lord's Prayer. to regulations.

For the very slight number of patrons required to make improvements, notices have been issued. 7:30 p.m., the meeting at the Of these, the requirement of hav- Center was called to order by the ing your name and box number Coordinator, Mrs. Helen McNair, on the approach side of the box, who gave a report on the busiseems to be the predominent need. ness meeting held Monday. The George E. Rosensteel, PM.

EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE needed, but no decision was made (Games Thru Wednesday)

	W
Giants	1
Yanks	1
Red Sox	1
Cards	0
Next Week's Games	
MonCards vs. Yanks	
Tues Giants vs. Red Sc	x
Wed.—Giants vs. Cards	
Thurs Yanks vs. Red S	ox

can spot any movement or loud fair. colors a mile away .- Sports Afield A letter from Carol Slemmer



August 18-Picnic at St. Jos-

eph's.

was made.

Senior Citizens

o'clock, the official board of the About forty members were pres-Emmitsburg Senior Citizens Club ent to enjoy a trip to Africa with Attorney Ed Storm, who showed gathered for the regular business meeting at the Center with ten and discussed the slides taken on members present. Treasurer Louis the trip. It proved a very satis-Stoner, made the financial report, factory and interesting discussion showing that the Club was in ex- and the pictures were beautiful cellent financial status-thanks to and informative. The Club is indeed most grateful for a delightthe hard work of the members, the cooperation of the general ful evening.

A gift from Mr. George Mellor was presented by Mrs. Charlotte

come home soon.

Eyster. Four metal baskets for Plans for the summer months serving biseuits, rolls, fruit, or were tentatively made as follows: We will not have an outgoing June 16, a visit to the Public Limost anything. They will be most useful and decorative in the activities at the Center. Meeting closed with the Lord's operation of the extensive possibilities of the extension.

Prayer. All remained to enjoy July-Nothing definite planned the delicious refreshments servfor the Tuesday, July 25. Howed by the committee of Anna ever, a trip to the Kutztown Fair Stoner and Louise Bushman. is contemplated for July 2, 1970.

Public School PTA To Meet May 27

the latter was improving slowly

and was expected to be able to

It was suggested that the Club members might enjoy a new TV The final meeting of the Em-mitsburg Middle School PTA will be held Wednesday, May 27, at Another sore spot was discus-7:30 with classroom visitation sed, that of getting the ceiling scheduled from 7:30-8 p.m. in the Center repaired and try-During the business session, a

report will be given by members of the "Better Emmitsburg School Students Named Meeting adjourned with repeat-Today" committee which has been involved in a recent study of the To Honor Society

* * * local school's facilities. New of-On Tuesday evening, May 19, at ficers for the 1970-71 school term will also be installed at this final meeting.

Highlighting the evening will be a demonstration by members of the various classes showing the question of a new TV was prebasic principles of the Physical sented. All agreed a new one was Education program.

Refreshments will be served folas to whether color or black and lowing the evening meeting. white, until after an investigation



The Club plans to serve lunch at the Kramer sale in the near fusor a 'coffee house" beginning at ture. p.m. tonight, Friday, May 22. The date for the bus trip to the

Admission will be 30c for mem-Kutztown Fair was announced for bers and 50c for non-members or \$5.75. The bus to leave the Cent- guests. Entertainment and reer at 7:30 a.m., and return by all are cordially invited to attend. 4 p.m. Members may either take Also, a reminder that there will Ducks have keen eyesight and their own lunch or buy it at the be no regular CYO meetings on

carnival.



GALLANT PRINCE leads the together worth over \$500,000, nominees to the \$12,500 Gen. Stanley Dancer's colt leads all 3-George Washington Trot, May 30, year-olds of his gait this season, at Brandywine Raceway. Also el- with a mark of 2:033/. Effective Saturday, June igible to trotting's Big Five races, 6, Our Store Will Close Every Saturday at 6 p.m.

Business Honor Society are: Jackie Balmer, Sue Keepers Lynn Miller, Joyce Shields and Nine juniors and seniors at St. Joseph's High School were induct-Debbie Vaughn.

New members of the National

Probationary members are: Jo-sie Haley, Holly Keepers, Sue Lind and Connie Miller. ed into the National Business Honor Society at impresive ceremonies on May 21, in the high

sional Attitudes.

Mrs. Sondra Musser, moderator Mrs. Fuss Host of the local National Business Honor Society chapter, announced **To Homemakers** the nine new members who are

Mrs. Elmer Fuss was hostess to the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club in April when there were 15 members and one guests present to see the demonstration on Home Storage, presented by Mrs. Led-better and Mrs. Cregger. Mrs. Cregger showed slides of differnt types of kitchen arrangements and pointed out how the housewife could make better use of her storage space by using the very popular Rubbermaid products such as turntables, shelves and storage

bins; to have them placed in such a way that pans, dishes and gadgets would be at the fingertips and cooking air baking supplies in easy access with less clutter. The well organized kitchen makes cooking and baking a pleasure, rather than a duty.

Mrs. Ledbetter very deftly demonstrated how to make an attractive case to store place mats or any flatwork by using two large sheets of cardboard and covering them with contact paper or wall paper which are closed with a gross grain ribbon tie.

The annual meeting to be held on June 9 at Hood College was discussed and Mrs. Francis Smith and Mrs. Harry Hahn volunteered to be hostesses at that meeting. After adjournment, Mrs. Fuss served delicious refreshments dur-

ing the fellowship hour. The next meeting of the club

will be held on May 28 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Nester.

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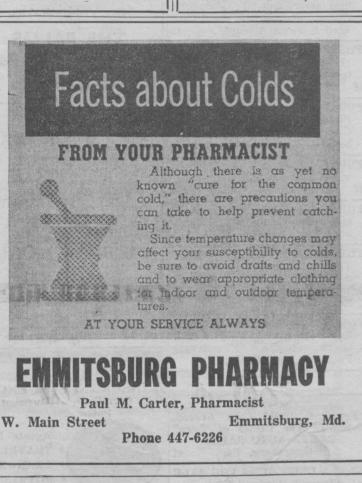
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outstanding business students at the high school. Five seniors who have completed a year of probationary membership will receive cards in recognition of their achievements in business educa-Requiremnets for admission to the National Business Honor Society include an overall 2.8 scho-

school auditorium.

lastic average and a 3.0 average in all business subjects. In addibe no regular CYO meetings on May 29 and June 5, due to the dates must meet specified Profes-

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